

**Heart Ass'n. Offers Free Classes  
On Care of Stroke Patients**

Under the auspices of the Western Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association, the Physical Therapeutic Education Program will continue to offer series of classes for nursing personnel and families in "The Care of Stroke Patients." They will be held in the chapter's office at 145 State Street. There is no charge for these.

Registered nurses may attend any one of three series. These are beginning Wednesday, September 13th from 4 - 5:30 p.m.; or Thursday, September 14th from 12:30 - 2 p.m.; or on Monday, September 18th from 7:15 - 8:45 p.m.

Series of classes for licensed practical nurses are scheduled to start on Thursday, September 14th from 4 - 5:30 p.m., and on Friday, September 15th from 12:30 - 2 p.m.

One class for the nursing aides will be held on Wednesdays beginning on September 13th from 1 - 2:30 p.m.

Families of stroke patients will have an opportunity to attend a class beginning on Tuesday evening, September 19th at 7:15 p.m.

All of the above series continue for four consecutive weeks. Because of limited seating, registration should be made in advance by phoning the Massachusetts Heart Association, Western Chapter, Physical Therapeutic Education Program.

Included in the contents of the program, which are both lecture and demonstration, will be medical aspects of cerebral vascular disease, psychological problems of stroke for patient and his family, proper body mechanics, normal range of joint motion, and self-help activities and ambulation.

**NAVY'S 22nd ANNUAL  
REGULAR NROTC TEST**

Applications for the Navy's twenty-second annual regular NROTC qualification test are now available according to the guidance director at the Agawam High School. This nationwide examination will be given on December 9, 1967, and all eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply.

On the basis of this test, personal interviews, medical examinations and other factors, over 1,700 young men will enter the regular NROTC programs as midshipmen at NROTC units in 52 colleges and universities throughout the nation. Male citizens of the United States who will be at least 17 but not yet 21 on June 1968, and who are now high school seniors or graduates, may be eligible to apply for the test. Those who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given medical examinations next January and February.

A successful candidate receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition and educational fees, books, uniforms, and \$50.00 per month subsistence allowance. After successfully completing baccalaureate degree requirements and naval training, graduates are commissioned as officers in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps.

Regular NROTC midshipmen participate in three summer at-sea training periods with various naval units. These periods assist them in learning about the variety of interesting and challenging opportunities available to them as naval or marine corps officers.

Registrations for the test will close 17 November 1967. 1968 NROTC bulletins containing eligibility requirements and qualifying test applications are available from Mr. Skolnick or the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station at Springfield.

**THE**

# AGAWAM NEWS

**Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People**

Vol. 15 No. 35

Agawam, Mass. - Thursday, September 7, 1967

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## Who Gains From Nardi Zone By-Law Change?



V. R. Moreno

The zone by-law change requested by Fred Nardi is no more than an act that will deprive many landowners - small and large - of their legal and beneficial use of their property - I think it is necessary that there must be some justification for regulations on grounds of the public health, morals or safety, or at least public welfare. A mere meddlesome interference with the normal use of property - or a restriction placed upon the use of property for the benefit of a single individual - or of a particular group would not constitute a valid exercise of legislative power.

### NO EVIDENCE - NO GAIN

There is a complete absence of evidence to support the Nardi proposal - (or should I say the Town Council proposal - ) not one shred of evidence to show a gain for the public welfare.

### ARBITRARY OFFICIALS

Agawam, through its officials - should not destroy the economic value of land by blanket - arbitrary amendments.

### PROPERTY OWNERS ENTITLED TO "FREE USE"

It is my opinion that restrictions on property use must be strictly construed with a free use in mind - I agree "free use" must yield to restrictions which are necessary - but surely cannot be forced to yield under by-laws which have as a basis the premise - "this is bad for us - ."

### BY-LAWS MUST HAVE FOUNDATION

A by-law without foundation - reason - or the considerations - "is it good for Agawam -?" or - "is it bad for Agawam -?" are not committing a community welfare -. All the benefits must be weighed against - or balanced against - the public interest - .

### SOUND LEGISLATION

Sound legislation does not come from an official who simply states - "I don't like apartments - " or "where will it end - ?" or accepts the rantings of several people as a total public interest -. This is not the test. The true test must be - "will the passage of this by-law benefit the public - or its welfare?"

This by-law represents an unreasonable exercise of discretion. - This by-law is vague. - This by-law represents an act of the spur of the moment, - This by-law is not an act of reasonable men - who - after some deliberation and consideration put forth their best efforts. - This by-law does not say whether one should consider one or both sides of the street, per se. Reasonable men might differ on what it means and would have to go at that meaning. - Such a by-law is vague for its indefiniteness. - The public welfare does not gain, therefore its adoption is not required. - The loss in gains is not offset.

### DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CALENDAR FOR SEASON

Mrs. Lucy Christopher, president of the Agawam Democratic Women's Club, has announced the following calendar of events for the coming season.

September 13 will be the opening date with a Bee-Line Fashion Show and potluck supper to be held at St. Anthony's Hall at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Harriet Keogh as hostess.

October 28, the board of directors will be in charge of a public smorgasbord and dance.

November 8, Candidates' Night will be held at St. Ann's Country Club with local candidates present to state their qualifications for the office they seek and to answer questions asked them by those attending. Mrs. Beatrice Couture will be in charge.

December, the annual Christmas party will be held at a place and time to be announced. Mrs. Dorethea Nardi is in charge of arrangements.

January will be a regular meeting called by the board of directors; February, Mrs. Mary Drew will be hostess for the meeting; March is a regular meeting to be in charge of Mrs. Beverly Burnett, secretary of the club; April, a mystery ride with Mrs. Celia Menard, treasurer, making arrangements; May will be nomination and election of officers; June 4, the annual installation banquet will be held at Betty's Towne House with Mrs. Penny Meunier, vice-president, as chairman.

Other officers of the club are the board of directors: Mrs. Katherine Vergnani, Rita DeMatos, Frances Barnes, Beatrice Cou-

"The Heart Beat of the Town"

For the Fifteenth Year

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The Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Department of Public Health  
State House, Boston 02333

August 23, 1967

Board of Health  
Longmeadow  
Massachusetts

Rc: Longmeadow-Community Sanitation  
Town Dump

Gentlemen:

In response to a petition, the Department of Public Health held a public hearing relative to the operation of the Longmeadow Town Dump. The hearing was held on March 28, 1967 in the Longmeadow Community House in Longmeadow.

After due consideration of the information presented at the public hearing and that obtained from numerous examinations by engineers of the Division of Sanitary Engineering, the Department determines that the operation of the Longmeadow Town Dump constitutes a nuisance and a danger to the public health.

At its meeting on August 15, 1967, the Department, acting under the provisions of the General Laws, Chapter III, Section 150A, voted to modify the assignment of the Longmeadow Town Dump located off Birne Road between the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and the Connecticut River to require that burning be stopped immediately, that any fires existing be promptly extinguished, and that operation in the future be conducted strictly as a sanitary landfill.

Should the Town of Longmeadow fail to comply with the above modification of assignment, the Department will refer this matter to the Office of the Attorney General for necessary action.

Very truly yours,

T/Ebdep  
#1565-1966

Commissioner

C-Board of Health  
Longmeadow  
C-Board of Selectmen  
Longmeadow  
C-Health Department  
Agawam  
C-Board of Selectmen  
Agawam

# 'Mission Accomplished'

THE AGAWAM NEWS, INC.

### RE-ENROLLMENTS DO NOT REQUIRE CERTIFICATE

VA said.

For veterans, eligibility is based on active duty with the armed forces for more than 180 days, any part of which occurred after January 31, 1955, or the veteran must have been released after January 31, 1955, for a service-connected disability.

Most of the 20,000 Massachusetts veterans who will be going to school under the new GI Bill will be returning to the same educational institution and will need only to identify themselves by name and C-number so that the school may properly submit to VA certification of their enrollment.

Those who will be enrolling in school for the first time must obtain a VA Certificate of Eligibility, VA explained. School registrars will require these certificates as proof that the prospective student is entitled to educational benefits under the new GI Bill.

Veterans or servicemen seeking educational assistance for the first time should complete the application, VA Form 21E-1990, and send it to the VA. Application forms are available at any Veterans Administration office and in the Veterans Service offices throughout the Commonwealth.

Agawam Council PTA Executive Board To Meet On Sept. 11th

Mr. David Skolnick, president of the Agawam Council Parents and Teachers Association, is calling an executive board meeting of the council on Monday evening, September 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the guidance conference room in the senior high school. Several important items will be discussed on the agenda.

All local PTA presidents, please note this date and act accordingly.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

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**THE AGAWAM NEWS, INC.**Published Every Thursday  
Box 128, Agawam, Mass. 01001

Elizabeth LeDuc, Owner

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FOR ADVERTISING CALL - 732-1495

**FIVE NEW ENGLAND STATES LIST NEW TRAINING PROGRAMS UNDER U.S. LABOR DEPT. AEGIS**

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz today announced a variety of on-the-job training programs in five New England states featuring occupations from cooks to machine operators. There will be a total of 424 trainees in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island training under Manpower Development and Training Act funds of \$248,694.

The Food Service Industry Training Project, Inc. will train 40 short order cooks in Hartford for the same number of weeks and similar cost.

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RE 7-8730

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The Food Service Industry Training Project, Inc. also has a project in Portland, Maine which is sponsored by the Maine Restaurant Association. This is for 20 apprentice-entry cooks for a period of 46 weeks at an MDTA cost of \$29,611.

Again in Maine, the Fort Kent Fence Company in Fort Kent will train 10 workers as sawyers, boring machine operators, lumber grinders and maintenance men for 12 weeks at an MDTA cost of \$3,660.

The Food Service Industry Training Project, Inc. has four programs in Boston, Framingham, Lawrence and Springfield, Massachusetts, with 245 trainees, all under the sponsorship of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association. Seventy-five waitresses will train in Boston for six weeks at an MDTA cost of \$22,591 in

a program endorsed by Local 277, Hotel Catering and Waitresses Union. Framingham also has a similar six-week, \$22,591 program for 75 waitresses. The Cooks and Pastry Cooks Union, Local 186, has endorsed a 46-week training program for 20 apprentice-entry cooks in Lawrence. MDTA cost is \$29,543 for that project. Springfield's waitress training program will tutor 75 women for six weeks at MDTA costs of \$22,591.

Finally, in Massachusetts the National Tool, Die and Precision Machining Association of Springfield has been allotted MDTA funds of \$26,544 to train 20 apprentice-entry machinists for 40 weeks.

Lewis and Sunders, Inc. of Lakeport, New Hampshire will train nine machine operators, arc welders, and set-up men for 13 weeks at an MDTA cost of \$6,363.

In Providence, Rhode Island, 40 will train as broiler-fryer cooks for 21 weeks at a cost of \$28,400. The Rhode Island Restaurant Association is sponsoring this program conducted by the Food Service Industry Training Project, Inc.

**Preparations For Republican Party November Conference**

Task forces and subjects to be covered by the study groups in preparation for the Republican Party conference in November were announced today by Rep. Francis W. Hatch (R-Beverly), conference chairman.

Hatch said six task forces will explore the general areas of structure of government, law enforcement and the administration

of justice, the public welfare, the problems of an advancing society, economic development, and parties and politics.

The six groups have been broken down into subcommittees which will cover specific topics. The structure of government task force will comprise subcommittees on constitutional reform, civil service, county government and city government and local affairs.

The law enforcement task force will have subcommittees on courts, correction, probation and parole, police personnel and training and public safety. The public welfare group will have subcommittees on civil rights, education, poverty, youth and recreation, the elderly and health.

The task force covering problems of an advancing society plans for subcommittees on housing and urban renewal, pollution and conservation and transportation.

Hatch said the economic development subcommittees will consider taxation and state finance, business, public utilities, labor and employment and consumer protection. The sixth task force on parties and politics will have subcommittees on elections, financial contributions and the role of city, town and state committees in the community.

The conference chairman said the subcommittees will hold public hearings throughout the state in order to provide a platform for the public to express its opinions on the various subjects. In a message to town, ward and city committee Republican chairmen, Hatch said the party "must adopt an exciting, constructive platform at the conference in November."

His letter continued: "Therefore, it is essential that we address ourselves to the areas of critical concern to the people of Massachusetts." He wrote the

No pictures will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

chairmen that, in the weeks ahead, each problem must be carefully explored by hearings, research and study.

The party conference is scheduled for the War Memorial Auditorium in Worcester, Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18. Its purpose, as announced last June, will be to discuss the Commonwealth's needs and design a program to meet them.

The task force members and delegates to the conference will come from the ranks of Republican town and city committees and other interested Republicans throughout the state. All elected Republican officials at the state, county and municipal levels of government, Republican state committee members and Republican legislators will automatically be delegates.

**AGAWAM JAYCEES SUPPORT BY-LAW ZONING CHANGES**

August 23, 1967

Planning Board  
Town of Agawam  
Gentlemen:

The Agawam Jaycees would like to make public their unanimous support for the proposed by-law zoning changes to be brought before the special town meeting on Sept. 11, 1967. At our last general meeting held on August 23, 1967, the proposed changes were discussed for some time. Several in our membership have personally been affected by the inadequate zoning by-laws and spoke with great favor for these changes. A motion was passed unanimously that the Agawam Jaycees support the proposed zoning by-law change and to do anything in their power to see that they are adopted.

Sincerely,  
C. Wm. Hall  
President

\* \* \*

Most men give off as much heat as a 100-watt bulb, but not as much light.

Mamas, papas,  
& baby kittens  
Take your choice  
LY 8-8724

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**SCHOOL MENUS**

SEPT. 11-15

**PHELPS SCHOOL**

MON. - bkd. bns. w/rkf. rngs., tsd gr. sld. b&b. cntp. wdgs; TUES. - ju. bkd sge., mshd. pot., but. corn. p&b.; apsle.; WEDNES. - spag. w/m. sce., cbg. & car. sal., b&b. fr. apple; THURS. - mtbl. grndr. but. gr. bns. or. wdg. peanut. but. cook.; FRI. - ju. tuna sal. sand. pot. sal. pineapple tidbits.

**GRANGER SCHOOL**

MON. - ju. mt. bls. intom. sc., fluffy rice. whl. kern. corn. b&b. pches.; TUES. - ju. grid. frankfrt. on but. bun. rel. & must. pot. chips. cab. & car. sal. choc. cake.; WEDNES. - ju. beef in brn. gvy. mshd. pot. but. car. peanut. but. sand. Jello w/wphd toping; THURS. - ju. sub. sand. (let. tom. mt.) chse. wdg. pot. stix. wax bns. spice cke.; FRI. - ju. tuna fish sand. peanut. but. sand. chse. finger. slcd. tom. bluebry. cake.

**FAOLIN PEIRCE SCHOOL**

MON. - or. ju. open face beef sand. w/brn. gry. but. mxd. veg. peanut. but. sand. apsle.; TUES. - grid. bolg. slcs. pot. sal. tom. wdgs. peanut. but. & jelly sand. but. cake w/pch. tping; WEDNES. - spag. w/tom. & mt. sce. car. stix. chse. cbe. b&b. pnple. tdbt; THURS. - or. ju. grid. hmbg. in but. bun. hot roll. but. peas & car. peanut. but. sand. fruit cup; FRI. - bkd. bns. 1/2 dvl. egg. stwd. tom. cel. stix. rais. cornbd. ice cream bar.

**DANAHY SCHOOL**

MON. - ju. cold cut grndrs. w/mt. let. tom. pot. chips. but. corn. cake sq.; TUES. - Italian spag. w/mt. & tom. sce. but. gr. bns. chse. wdg. b&b. slcd. pchs.; WEDNES. - ju. hmbg. in but. bun. w/cat. cole slaw. w/gr. peprs. apsle. cake w/tph.; THURS. - mshd. pot. beef w/gvy. but. spin. b&b. pnpl. chnk.; FRI. - tom. rice soup w/veg. tstd. chse. sand. car. stix. cntp. wdg.

**S. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

MON. - spag. w/mt. & tom. sc. w/grd. chse. toss. gr. sal. peanut. but. w/hon. on rye bd. fresh pear; TUES. - Sloppy Joe on but. hard roll. but. peas. applsc. cake; WEDNES. - beef w/gvy. on mshd. pot. but. broc. peanut. but. w/hon. on rye brd. fresh pch.; THURS. - cit. fr. ju. Dagwood cl. cut grndr. w/let. & sl. tom. but. gr. bns. easy fru. cake; FRI. - bkd. bns. cat. fru. slw. sal. but. pan. bisc. bluebry. bkl. w/tph.

**ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL**

MON. - cit. ju. hmbg. on but. roll w/cat. but. corn. chse. stix. aple. crsp.; TUES. - elbow mac. w/mt. & tom. sce. but. veg. peanut. but. sand. apsle.; WEDNES. - ju. cl. cut grndr. (hm. chse. tom. let.) pot. chips. car. stix. fru. cp.; THURS. - hmbg. gvy. mshd. pot. but. broc. b&b. fru. Jello w/tph.; FRI. - ju. grid. chse. sand. peanut. but. sand. pot. chips. gar. sal. w/peprs. & tom.

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL**

MON. - hmbg. & gvy. mshd. pot. but. broc. but. cake w/hot fdg. sce. b&b; TUES. - slcd. ham. scal. pot. toss. sal. Jello w/tph.; WEDNES. - ju. hmbg. on bun. stwd. tom. peanut. but. sand. chry. crsp.; THURS. - ju. shell mac. w/mt. balls. cab. & car. sal. but. cake w/choc. frtg. b&b; FRI. - ju. egg sal. or water roll. pot. chips. but. car. aple. crsp.

**SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL**

MON. - or. ju. frkf. on roll. pot. chips. but. corn. peanut. but. sand. gngrbd. w/tph.; TUES. - elbow mac. w/mt. sce. but. gr. bns. b&b. fruit; WEDNES. - or. ju. cold cut grndr. (ham. bol. chse.) let. & tom. slcs. peanut. but. sand. but. cake w/choc. ig.; THURS. - tstd. ham & chse. roll. pot. chips. gar. sal. w/spin. grns. peanut. but. sand. choc. cake w/ but. ig.; FRI. - or. ju. grld. chse. sand. car. & cel. stix. strbry shrtcake w/tph.

**MILK IS SERVED WITH ALL MEALS**

\* \* \*

Never wait until the hole has worn through to darn socks. Darn when the sock has begun to wear thin.

**INCREASE IN VIET BENEFITS**

President Johnson has signed into law a bill providing for significant increases in benefits for Vietnam veterans and for older veterans as well.

Called the "Veterans' Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act of 1967," most provisions become effective Oct. 1.

Under one major provisions, veterans of the Vietnam era, which began August 5, 1964, will receive compensation for disabilities at full wartime rates and will qualify for nonservice-connected pensions on the same basis as older veterans. Their widows and children become eligible for nonservice-connected death benefits.

While this provision becomes effective Oct. 1, an allowance of \$250 for burial and funeral expenses of deceased individuals who served in the Vietnam era became effective today.

Under the law, certain other major provisions effective Oct. 1 apply to all qualified veterans who served after Jan. 31, 1955. These include:

\* Educational assistance allowances for full-time courses have been increased from \$100 to \$130 a month for a single veteran, from \$125 to \$155 for a veteran with one dependent, and from \$150 to \$175 for two dependents with an additional \$10 for each dependent in excess of two. Proportionately smaller allowances will be allowed for part-time training.

\* Full educational assistance allowances will be paid to "educationally disadvantaged" veterans so they can complete high school without reducing their eligibility for advanced educational benefits.

\* Monthly allowances for on-the-job training for the first six months will range from \$80 a month for a single veteran to \$100 a month when there are two or more dependents. The allowances are reduced for succeeding six-month periods.

\* Monthly allowances for farm cooperative training will cover institutional agricultural courses with a minimum of 12 clock hours per week in addition to related work on the farm. Allowances range from \$105 a month for the single veteran to \$145 a month when there are two dependents, plus an additional \$7 a month for each additional dependent.

\* Ninety percent of the established charge for flight training is provided for veterans with a private pilot license (or the equivalent in flight training hours) who can pass the physical examination for a commercial pilot's license.

\* An allowance of \$1,600 will be authorized for the purchase of specially-equipped automobiles for certain severely disabled veterans.

World War II veterans benefit by the new law by having the final cut-off date on eligibility for the G.I. loan program extend to July 25, 1970 from July 25, 1967.

Some other provisions of the law extend benefits to certain of America's veterans from the Vietnam era to the Spanish-American War. Such benefits include:

\* Veterans and dependents of deceased veterans receiving VA pension under the current pension

program will get a cost-of-living increase averaging more than 5 percent, with widows in the lowest income categories receiving an increase of about 8-1/2 percent.

\* Children up to age 26 of veterans who died or were permanently and totally disabled as the result of a service-connected disability, or who died from any cause while qualifying for permanent and total disability compensation, will become eligible for grants of \$130 a month for four years of approved college or vocational training.

\* Statutory awards of \$47 a month, in addition to other compensation, have been going to certain disabled veterans who have service-connected disabilities involving the loss of hand, foot, eye, creative organ, or both buttocks, or have sustained deafness in both ears or lost the power of speech. Only one of these statutory awards could be paid under the old law; the new law authorized payment of an additional statutory award for each of these conditions, not to exceed a total of \$400 a month.

\* Veterans entitled to pensions, based on the need for regular "aid and attendance," will be authorized for therapeutic or rehabilitative devices, medical equipment or supplies, when medically indicated. These veterans, and those receiving aid-and-attendance compensation for service-connected disabilities, will also be furnished drugs and medicines. (This became effective when the President signed the law.)

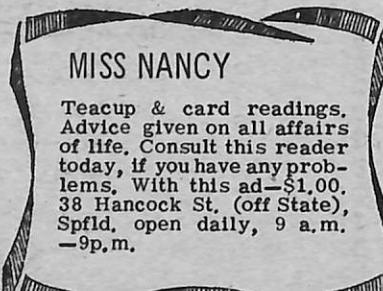
The new law will have a significant impact on many of the 25.8 million living veterans, according to the VA. Veterans and dependents of deceased veterans may receive information about their eligibility, as well as assistance in applying for benefits from contact representatives at any VA office or hospital.

**GARDEN CLUB MEETING SEPT. 12**

The next meeting of the Agawam Garden Club will be held Tuesday, September 12 at 7:45 at the Captain Charles Leonard House. The program will feature two sound color movies loaned by the Springfield City Library. "Beaver Valley" gives a photographic account of the life of a group of birds and animals inhabiting the region of a beaver dam. It pictures the beaver as a community leader and shows construction of his dam, mating customs, feeding habits, how he prepares for the winter. Moose, deer, heron, bittern, marmot and badger are also pictured. "Budget Flower Arranging" shows, step by step, the principals of various types of flower arrangements at minimum cost. The plans for the October Holiday Tea and Exhibit will also be discussed.

\* \* \*

John McGraw famed New York Giants' manager, batted .390 in 118 games while playing for Baltimore in 1899.

**Dog Training Course**

Starts Mon., Sept. 11-7 p.m.  
at the  
Agawam Sportsman's Club  
Corey St. Agawam  
for further information  
call Roger Gagnon

734-7402

**GRIDIRON MOMS OPEN NEW SEASON**

The Agawam Gridiron Mothers are ready to start another season dedicated to raising funds for scholarships. They will meet Monday evening, Sept. 11, at 8:15 at the high school cafeteria.

Vice-president Mrs. Michael Peccin will conduct the meeting for Mrs. Gordon MacPherson, president, who is recuperating from surgery.

All mothers of boys involved in the school football program, varsity, junior varsity, freshman and eighth grade are urged to attend. A special invitation is extended to mothers of former players to attend the meetings.

This week, fourteen boys from last year's squad were presented scholarships of \$100.00 to help defray the expenses of continuing their education. These awards were made possible through the combined efforts of the mothers, boys, and the enthusiastic, generous support of the townspeople.

Other officers serving with Mrs. MacPherson are Mrs. William Gazilla, treasurer, and Mrs. Victor Moreno, secretary.

**REGISTRY OFFICES TO OPEN SATURDAY MORNINGS**

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin today announced that eight selected offices of the Registry of Motor Vehicles would resume the Saturday morning opening effective September 9.

In addition to the Boston office, counter service will be available in the Brockton, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Springfield, and Worcester offices from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

"We are pleased to again offer this service as a public convenience which has, in the past, made it possible for motorists to transact Registry business on Saturday rather than on a regular work day," said the Registrar.

**INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE TO TAXPAYERS**

The North Atlantic Region, Internal Revenue Service, announced today that of 900,000 installment notices for third quarter estimated income tax issued this weekend, about 30,000 will be in error. These notices will be sent to taxpayers throughout the region which comprises the New England states and New York. The erroneous notices do

not reflect credit for second quarter payments, most of which were received late. Computation of payment due for the third installment, therefore, includes the second installment. Taxpayers who receive these bills should subtract the amount of the second quarter payment and remit only the correct installment with a copy of the notice. In most instances, the correct installment will equal one-half the amount billed.

**PROMENADERS TO DANCE AGAIN**

All members and friends of the Agawam Promenaders Square Dance Club are cordially invited to attend the first dance of the current season to be held at Robinson Park School on Friday evening, September 8 at 8 p.m.

The program chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Tino Davilli, and the entire "Club" join in extending an invitation to all inactive club members to come once again and join them in their fun and good fellowship this year.

A program has been planned for this season which should make it easy to "get back" to the fun of square dancing for all those who have been "away."

Mr. Al Bessette of Walnut St., Agawam, will be the Promenaders "caller" on alternating Friday evenings this year, and will do all he can to make it possible for everyone to enjoy their dancing! Come one and all and see for yourselves.

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for further information  
call Roger Gagnon

**Better Living Center Features****At West Springfield Expo**

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The Better Living Center, number one attraction at the Eastern States Exposition, has been hitting home runs while capturing the fancy of the public for many years. But this year, the BLC is going for the "grand slam" with the widest selection of exhibits and demonstrations since its opening in 1924.

"Everything for the businessman, farmer, traveler and home owner in addition to many exhibits for the children will be housed in the building," pointed out J. Loring Brooks, Exposition president, who added, "Exhibitors include 130 business firms and creative craftsmen and this is the largest list ever."

Fair-goers will not only be educated by the exhibits and demonstrations, but in many instances, they will be thoroughly fascinated by some of the displays' unique offerings. The reason? Exhibitors not only include those from nationally-known companies and local firms, but also foreign countries.

For the fifth consecutive year the Exposition takes pride in the fact that the U.S. Department of Commerce has designated the "Big E" as one of the country's International Fairs. This year Poland, Austria and Germany will be represented.

What does this mean? For one thing, it is the Commerce Department's desire that American trade and consumer exhibitions make an effort to promote better relations with others through an interchange of ideas and trade. The knowledge one can gain from these exhibits can only serve to further the continuing effort toward overcoming the last remaining barrier between peoples—the barrier of a lack of knowledge of one's fellow inhabitants in the world.

Poland will display gift ware and consumer goods presented by Cepelia.

Information about travel and the spectacular sights of Austria, plus a display of consumer and handmade goods will be that country's exhibit.

Germany will concentrate its efforts on informative and educational booths. A tourist booth will distribute material on the tourist attractions of Germany, and the other will be an industry information booth that depicts the great advances made in that

country's industry and manufacturing.

In addition, the U.S. Department of Commerce will have a display promoting the Government's "E" award to New England industry. A trade mission exhibit will also be presented.

Informative as well as realistic will be the Armed Forces displays within the BLC as the Navy and the Air Force bring home to people some idea of military operational procedures in Vietnam and the weapons and rescue devices used.

The color photographic exhibit, "The Navy in Vietnam . . . from Jets . . . to Junks" shows a portion of the Navy's varied and complex mission in Southeast Asia. A Navy Nuclear Powered Carrier Task Force operating off Vietnam is featured in the 128 photographs that compose the exhibit.

The Westover Air Force Base exhibit will feature a "Forest Penetrator Seat," used for rescuing downed air crews, and a replica of a deadly Bullpup missile. This tactical air-to-surface missile is launched from supersonic aircraft such as the F-100, F-105 and F-4C.

The Better Living Center, the largest one-floor exhibit hall in the Northeast, has been known for many years as the commercial showcase of the East. This year is no exception. Under a motif of royal blue and gold will be displayed a wide range of exhibits from food products to home furnishings, from new automobiles to aluminum siding, from photographic equipment to dairy and farm supplies and from information on investment funds to pet care literature.

For the gourmet, there will be many exhibits featuring a wide array of foods. Included among these are an old-fashioned candy store, smoked-beef sticks, many varieties of mustards, meat products, cheeses, cider, maple sugar products, yogurt, a fudge-making display, and even diet chocolates for the weight-watchers.

Speaking of food, an addition to the BLC this year will be a new sit-down restaurant called the "Glass House." The interior of the glass-enclosed restaurant, divided into two dining rooms, is paneled and a 33 foot by eight foot painted mural featuring outside scenes is displayed on each of the two back walls. The kitchen, which separates the two sections, is also glass enclosed in full view of the patrons as well as interested passers-by. The spacious, carpeted dining rooms can accommodate up to 100 people who will be able to partake a leisurely breakfast to a full course dinner in air-conditioned comfort.

Two other additions will be prominently featured in the BLC.

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"Dancing Waters" is one such attraction as it makes its first FREE appearance in the Greater Springfield area. Fair-goers will be treated to the fantastic combination of cascading waters, vivid colors and fine organ music. Each one of these alone can be a unique form of art, but when the three are synchronized in perfect harmony the result is an impressive and breathtaking spectacle. The exhibit is sponsored by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Varying themes are represented in a dramatic and historical presentation—"The Heritage of New England." The free tableau is sponsored by leading businesses and industries located in the state the exhibit represents.

Interior and exterior products for the home are another attraction in this year's Better Living Center. Indoor as well as outdoor furniture, aluminum siding, flower arrangements, saws and home machinery for the do-it-yourselfer will all be displayed. Even juvenile furniture will be exhibited.

Power sleds, one of the fastest growing and most popular winter sports in the country, will be spotlighted. Highlight of the American Motors' display will be its new sports car for 1968, "Javelin."

The financial sector of our economy will be featured by exhibits ranging from the new all-purpose credit cards to information about investments and mutual funds.

Encyclopedia publishers will be displaying their newest editions.

For pet lovers there will be exhibits where you can obtain pet-care information and supplies and learn how to raise and breed chinchillas.

A number of the public utility companies will present displays that will give you an insight into workings of these great companies that serve you.

Many consumer goods for the home are also displayed including music boxes, ornamented eggs, baskets and candle-stick holders that are entirely hand decorated, handblown glass and centerpieces, sewing machines, televisions, vacuum cleaners, typewriters, and bowls and trays made completely out of sawdust.

For the children, there will be a great many displays of toys from not only the United States, but from throughout the world. Imported and domestic clothing for the entire family will also be shown by many firms.

"Over the years, the Better Living Center has proved to be one of the most interesting attractions at the Exposition," summed up Brooks. "In fact, our own surveys have indicated that an average visitor spends about two hours viewing the exhibits housed in the Center. We feel that the time will go by awful fast for fair-goers this year."

**Regular Physical Examination**  
**Key To Heart Health**

When your physician peers into your eyes with his ophthalmoscope during a regular physical examination, he is probably learning much more about the state of your arteries than about the sharpness of your vision. The tiny blood vessels which he easily sees on the surface of the ret-

ina often reflect the condition of arteries elsewhere in your body. In the course of the examination, he will undertake many such simple tests which provide information about the health of your heart and blood vessels. If there is any circulatory disorder present, he may be able to detect it long before symptoms occur, thereby protecting you from serious difficulty.

At the beginning of your examination you will be asked a series of questions about possible heart symptoms. Your doctor will want to know, for example, how much exertion it takes to get you out of breath, and he may quiz you about certain tell-tale types of chest discomfort, dizziness, leg pain, etc. which may be clues to underlying heart or circulatory disorders. Of course, not all such symptoms mean trouble but certain patterns of response to these questions will be the signal for further tests.

When he performs the actual physical examination, he will be looking, probing, and listening, for other possible clues. He will check the pulse, not only at your wrist, but in the arteries of your legs and feet as well. He may listen with his stethoscope over some vessels, especially the carotid arteries in your neck, in order to detect the "swishing" noise of blood flowing through a segment narrowed by arteriosclerosis. He will press firmly on the mid-abdomen in the search of any ballooning or bulging (aneurysm) of the major artery there (the aorta). In some instances, he may check the blood pressure in your legs as well as your arms, since a significant difference in these pressures may provide a warning of partial blockage of an artery.

There will be careful examination of certain skin areas and tendons for abnormal deposits of cholesterol. The presence of these might indicate a tendency towards early arteriosclerosis. He will look at the slight pulsations on your chest overlying your heart to see if there is any evidence of enlargement, and, of course, he will place his stethoscope over several areas of your heart and chest, listening carefully for murmurs or abnormal breath sounds. Some kinds of murmurs can be heard in normal hearts, but occasionally even a faint murmur of a certain type will lead to the early discovery of heart disease. If you are over 40, he may advise an electrocardiogram at one of your regular examinations. This will provide a "baseline record" against which future comparisons can be made. He may also request a chest x-ray, not only for the usual TB check, but to record the heart size and shape.

By early detection of circulatory and heart disorders, your physician can provide advice and treatment, if necessary, which

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to save for your  
old age is you!**

If you are planning for retirement, make sure you're around! A complete health checkup each year will help you make it. 1,400,000 people, living today, are cured of cancer. And a yearly checkup could save many thousands more. Make an appointment with your doctor today.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

may lead to prevention of difficulty. The truth is that some heart disorders may escape detection even at these routine examinations because they provide no warning signs or symptoms, but this is no argument for skipping your regular check-ups, since in many instances the warning clues ARE there, and you can gain much by early diagnosis.

These are the reasons that the Massachusetts Heart Association and its Chapters, as part of its public health education program, repeatedly urges everyone to have a regular physical examination on a yearly basis. This examination is a very important form of health insurance.

**Legal Notices****COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Hampden ss Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of LORIN W. FISK late of Agawam in said County, deceased, for the benefit of THE AGAWAM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS AND CONGREGATIONAL HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY under the first clause of said will.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirty-eighth account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Hampden ss Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of JENNIE L. WHITE otherwise JEAN JENNIE L. WHITE or GEAN LORANA LA BERGE WHITE or JENNIE M. WHITE late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by JEANNETTE AUDREY WHITE DINTZNER, of said Agawam, NORMA FAY WHITE KARL-STROM PALMER, of West Springfield, in said County of Hampden, and DORA MAY WHITE CHRISTALDI BIRCHALL, of Lowell in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of August 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Hampden ss Probate Court  
To KATHY JEAN WELCH McBRIDE of parts unknown.

A libel as amended has been presented to said Court by your husband, JOSEPH FRANCIS McBRIDE of Agawam, in the County of Hampden, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, within twenty-one days from the fourteenth day of November 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Hampden ss Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM H. BERNARDARA, JR. late of Agawam in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that WILLIAM H. BERNARDARA of said Agawam be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in the County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of August 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register Aug. 31, 9/14